

MARGINAL COLUMN
By ABIE MINDLIN

VISITING the Hebrew University campus last week after an absence of two years, one could not help being impressed by the building up of so large an area in so short a time, and by the architectural interest of the structures themselves. One could perhaps not quite do justice to the architectural achievement of the Hebrew University, but it is a fact that the Hebrew University is a place where one can find a sense of purpose and a sense of achievement. The Hebrew University is a place where one can find a sense of purpose and a sense of achievement. The Hebrew University is a place where one can find a sense of purpose and a sense of achievement.

Cabinet Confers To Secure North Border

Jerusalem Post Political Correspondent
Foreign Minister Golda Meir reported to the Cabinet on Sunday on diplomatic activities undertaken during last week to press for U.N. condemnation of the series of aggressions by Syria culminating in the shelling of seven Hula basin villages, which Ambassador Abba Eban termed an "act of war."

Mr. David Ben-Gurion briefed the Cabinet on the security situation, and it is understood that Ministers then discussed measures necessary for the defence of the 26 settlements in the region.

The Security Council is expected to conclude on Monday (today) its discussion on Israel's complaint, presented by Mr. Eban on Monday. Israel's diplomatic representatives in the capitals of member-nations are expected to conclude on Monday (today) its discussion on Israel's complaint, presented by Mr. Eban on Monday. Israel's diplomatic representatives in the capitals of member-nations are expected to conclude on Monday (today) its discussion on Israel's complaint, presented by Mr. Eban on Monday.

Two Difficulties
Israel is up against two major difficulties in this attempt. The first is a Soviet veto as a demonstration of its support for the Arab states. The second is that the U.S. is at present believed reluctant to support a major act of premeditated aggression, even though she may not have been the first to use artillery fire in the December 3 clash.

It thus seems most likely that Israel will have to content this time with an abstention from the Security Council debate by its President, Mr. Gunnar Jarring of Sweden, summing up the feelings of the membership. The Security Council will in general approach the U.N. for its breaches of the Armistice Agreement.

Teledano Appointed
The new Minister for Religious Affairs, Rabbi Teledano, was appointed to replace Dr. Y. Burg on the Ministerial Committee for Interior and Services, whose chairman is Mr. I. Bar-Yehuda.

The official communiqué said: The Cabinet, at its regular session on Sunday, heard a report from the Prime Minister on the security situation; heard a report from the Foreign Minister on diplomatic activities undertaken in connection with the Security Council consideration of Israel's complaint against Syrian planned attacks against Upper Galilee settlements.

Soldier Killed, Another Hurt in Road Crash
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — One soldier killed and another injured on Sunday morning when an Army command car driven by a sergeant ran into an electricity pole on the Holo-Hat Yam road, near the end of Dov Hoz Boulevard.

CRUSHED BY LORRY
TEL AVIV. — The owner of a lorry here, Moshe Sussman, 45, was killed Sunday morning when he was crushed between his lorry and a tree.

Russians Reach The Inaccessibles
MOSCOW (Reuters). — Soviet explorers on Sunday reached the Pole of Relative Inaccessibility in the Antarctic, the Soviet News Agency Tass reported.

After Midnight
Twenty Arabs have been arrested in Northern Israel because the Government feared disturbances among them. Russian sources said in Belov on Sunday.

U.K. May Support Vote Against UAR

LONDON (INA). — Britain would most probably support a Security Council resolution condemning Syria for its December 3 attack on the Hula basin villages, in spite of the Western desire to avoid a Soviet veto should a resolution be put to the vote in the Council.

Left Opposes Budget Draft
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The 1959/60 State budget was on Sunday passed to the Cabinet by the Economic Ministerial Committee over the objections of Abduh Hakek and Mapam members.

Two, should such a situation be allowed to continue, and should the Security Council take no active steps, an answer would have to be given by Israel herself, and three, although any constructive resolution will meet with the approval of the U.N., the fact that the West will support it might help to discourage further acts of aggression.

Milk Price Up By 20 Pruta the Bottle
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The price of milk will rise by 20 pruta per litre or 20 pruta per bottle, next Sunday as the result of the Inter-ministerial Economic Committee's decision to reduce the milk subsidy by 20 pruta.

1960 U.N. Assembly May Sit in Moscow
UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — Delegates here have revised the suggestion to have the General Assembly meet in Moscow.

EAST GERMAN PREMIER TO CAIRO IN JANUARY
CAIRO (Reuters). — The East German Premier, Mr. Grotewohl, will visit the United Arab Republic in January, according to reports in the Egyptian press on Sunday.

Rosolio to Reconsider Rules Muzzling Civil Servants
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — An assurance was given to newspaper editors by Mr. David Rosolio, the Civil Service Commissioner, that he would re-examine the directives issued by his office on November 26 on official secrets with a view to modifying or withdrawing them in the light of the criticism unanimously voiced at a full meeting of the Editors' Committee at Beit Sokolov on Sunday.

TELEVISION TO DISCUSS THE DRAFT
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The directors were contained in a circular to all civil servants, drawing their attention to the amendment to the Penal Law of 1957 (State Security) which forbids the disclosure of information or even only to important items, but to any item of news whatsoever that he receives by virtue of his official position.

Javitz: Time to Act in M.E.
NEW YORK (INA). — Declaring that Abduh Nasser's "sun seems to be setting in his bid for dictatorial leadership here Sunday that this presents the free world with 'unparalleled opportunities' for taking the initiative in the Middle East.

To Raise \$100m. Special Fund
NEW YORK (INA). — The United Jewish Appeal National Conference of 1,200 community leaders from all parts of the U.S. met on Sunday to establish a special \$100m. fund for the reception and absorption of immigrants to Israel.

Hope to Stop Leaks
Explaining the circular to the meeting, Mr. Rosolio pointed out that in this way it was hoped to prevent leaks to newspapers.

Baghdad Plotters Said Tried In Strict Secrecy

Sentences against the anti-Kassem plotters in Baghdad have already been issued and now only await confirmation by the head of the junta, according to reports reaching Teheran.

MAO'S POSITION IN DOUBT; Slow-Down on Communes
TAIPEH, Formosa. — Authoritative Nationalist Government sources said on Sunday they were unable to confirm a report that Mr. Mao Tse-tung will be replaced as head of the Communist Chinese Government.

MAO TSE-TUNG
But relations between peasants and leaders have been improved through "democratization of the administration," the reports said.

Five Formosa Agents Executed, Peking Says
HONG KONG (Reuters). — Five Nationalist Chinese agents who crossed to the mainland province of Kwantung to blow up bridges, murder government officials, create riots and collect information, have been sentenced to death and executed.

Human and Economic Aspects Stressed in Algeria Plan
ALGIERS (Reuters). — General Charles de Gaulle's policy for eventual peace in Algeria has emerged with clarity for the first time now that the parliamentary elections are over and changes have been effected in the administration of this troubled North African territory.

Brazil Said Naming Woman Envoy Here
BRASILIA (Reuters). — Brazil is to appoint Mrs. Odete Carvalho de Souza as Ambassador to Israel, replacing Mr. Nelson Tabajara de Oliveira.

4 Found Murdered
CONSTANTINE, Eastern Algeria (Reuters). — The bodies of two Europeans and two Moslems, all with their throats cut, were found on Sunday about 16 kms. south-west of Constantine.

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West Rejects Soviet Berlin Plan; To Insist on Unhampered Access

PARIS. — The British, U.S. and French Foreign Ministers on Sunday reaffirmed the determination of their Governments to maintain their position and their rights with respect to Berlin, including the right of free access, a communiqué said in Paris Sunday night.

US Rocket Monkey 'Died for Science'
WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The Army on Sunday defended its rocket-firing of a tiny monkey as part of its research programme aimed at the ultimate flight of man in space.

German Refugees From East Form Single Body
BERLIN (Reuters). — The two main West German organizations representing Germans from former German territories, the German Refugee Council and the German Refugee League, have merged to form a single body.

Israel at Meeting of Liberal Int'l Council
LONDON (Reuters). — Delegates from 15 nations and 15 cities from Communist countries met in London on Sunday for a special private meeting of the Council of the Liberal International.

Soviets Find Antarctic Wreck, Crew Walked Off
MOSCOW (Reuters). — A Soviet rescue aircraft landed beside a crashed Belgian plane in the Antarctic on Sunday to find the crew of four had set off for a Belgian supply point for 130 kilometres away.

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Founding Editor: GERRARD ABRON
Managing Editor: TED R. LURIE

Editorial Office and Management: Rehov Bakharet, Jerusalem, P.O. Box 81, Tel. 433 (4 lines).
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THE Afro-Asian Economic Conference in Cairo and the All-African People's Conference in Accra

TWO CONFERENCES CLIMAXED

Judging by the information available so far both conferences proceeded along interesting and probably significant lines. Perhaps the most interesting fact about the Cairo conference was the poor attendance by non-Arab and non-Communist countries. Invitations were originally issued to some 200 chambers of commerce in scores of countries and territories throughout Asia and Africa. Yet of some 450 delegates only about 20 came from non-Arab African countries, and there were fewer than a hundred from all of Asia. Among those who did come there were no doubt quite a few that had well-founded reservations about the real objectives of the meeting, but decided that it would be better to attend than to leave the field entirely to those with axes to grind.

During the debates themselves, the U.S.S.R., which had sent a cabinet minister at the head of its large left-borne delegation and did its best to appear there as a fellow-Asian power, found her Asian credentials sharply challenged by the delegation from Indonesia. It would seem that ever since the establishment of the Afro-Asian solidarity committees, the sponsors of this type of conference have been over-playing their hand and have given Asians and Africans insufficient credit for intelligence. Some of the adherents of the "Bandung" bloc were never taken in by Colonel Nasser and his friends, and here and there the suspicions of others have been aroused. If it becomes a clear trend, it is conceivable that some good will almost paradoxically come of the Cairo meeting.

The Accra conference was remarkable from several points of view. First of all its key-note was one of relative moderation. Dr. Nkrumah of Ghana had just gained new prestige as the result of the announcement by Ghana and Guinea that they had established a union of their nations, as a nucleus of some future form of a United States of Africa. It was natural for him to appear to the conference as the man who would hasten the transition from foreign rule to sovereignty, and to work for the emergence of groupings able to further the realization of the idea of pan-Africanism. At the same time he laid much emphasis on the economic and social tasks with which the emerging nations must grapple if they are to give their independence more than formal meaning. Finally, he sent many a would-be rabble-rouser packing.

Egypt suffered a severe setback at the conference. She had affronted Ghana by making the Cairo conference coincide with that at Accra, although the latter had been called nine months in advance. Then she tried to steal Accra's thunder by hastily declaring a "quit Africa" day in Cairo just before hundreds of Africans converged on Accra. Further, she committed the crowning offense and stupidity of sending no fewer than six separate delegations to Accra, each claiming a vote there. The fact that some of these included non-Egyptian Africans, refused to attend, as it were, at odds with other accredited delegations from their respective countries only made matters worse. Mr. Kojima, Ghana's foreign minister, roundly denounced Cairo's attempt to swamp the conference, and saw to it that the credentials of some of the Egyptian delegations were rejected.

Both conferences dealt with complex issues and represented complex attitudes and emotions. The impression gained is, however, that as independent Asia grows older, fewer of her people are willing to swallow all slogans; and as for newly reborn Africa, she seems by and large to show far greater maturity than many had expected of her.

New Greek Realism On Cyprus Deadlock

By LESLIE FINER

ATHENS (UPI).—There is no attempt to replace the Greek position in the formal result, the United Nations debate on Cyprus, has left Greece in exactly the same position as she occupied six weeks ago when she finally refused to enter the negotiations, which the Secretary-General, Mr. Paul-Henri Spaak, had tried so hard to set up. The U.N. debate however, was not to be judged only in terms of the resulting resolution. The debate itself, and the opportunities provided for private talks between rival delegates, are probably of greater importance.

Is there any indication that two weeks of close proximity between the British, Greek and Turkish delegations and Archbishop Makarios in New York has advanced the prospect of a Cyprus conference in the near future? The answer, to judge by reactions in Athens, was a fairly firm no. Perhaps the most important negative factor to emerge, as Greece sees it, was the unexpectedly complete lack of support even if hesitant, expressed for the idea of Cypriot independence. The participation of the U.N. in the conference, organized through NATO had previously been regarded as a desirable objective, guaranteeing some degree of international pressure against the most extreme British and Turkish views. Now even this hope has disappeared.

Another point on the debit side is the failure of Greece at the U.N. to succeed in her objective of swapping a positive attitude of support (union with Greece) for a positive exclusive of partition. The declaration of the British representative that partition was a bad solution was gratefully received; but more attention has been paid to his sharp reaction against the repetition of this declaration in the Indian resolution. With Britain still insisting on the Macmillan "partnership" plan, the situation remains for Greece a devilish threat to be reckoned with.

On the credit side, possibly helping to relieve Cyprus conference only one result of the U.N. debate may be named: the fact that it has happened. As long as it was in the object of Greece's appeal to the U.N. represented a vague hope of something "turning up." Now that hope has been dispelled, the inevitability of a conference between the disputing parties concerned as the only chance of a settlement must be that order. It is significant, however, that the Greek Press never misses a chance of reporting the latest British speculation about the next general election. It could be that the possibility of a Labour Government in

the spring will increasingly replace the spent U.N. appeal as the pie in the sky which justifies obstinacy from both sides under unfavorable conditions.

The deadlock, in other words, seems to be as tight as ever. But some unknown factors remain. One is clearly the next move of Eoka in Cyprus. A continuation of the force called on the occasion of the U.N. debate cannot but improve the chances for a conference — and vice versa. And there are the intriguing reports from New York about long private meetings between the Greek and Turkish Foreign Ministers — after each had publicly complimented the other on his debating prowess. Can it be that a surprise reconciliation, at least not over some united front against Britain in Cyprus may emerge? The Greek Press is speculating and only time will tell.

Next week's long-delayed debate in the Greek Parliament will provide a safer guide to the Greek Government's intentions. There is certain to be a spirited attack, as always, to make political capital against the Karamanlis Government, out of the U.N. result. It is for that reason, I understand, that Archbishop Makarios has been so anxious to see the U.N. result in the U.S. rather than risk involvement in re-arrangements.

Good Position. On the whole, however, Mr. Karamanlis and Mr. Averoff, the Foreign Minister, will face Parliament with confidence. The Archbishop's public recognition in New York of Mr. Averoff's good work has erased any lingering ill-will between them and is generally reflected in Greek public opinion. And in addition to their claims to approval in substance, the Greek Government finds itself at present in an excellent tactical position, following the split in the Liberal Party and the chaotic pattern of the Cypriot political scene. It means in effect that the Communist-inspired Left is in a position to mount a concerted attack on the Government, and such an attack will be treated with the inevitable disdain reserved for all manifestations of opposition from that quarter.

KHRUSHCHEV PUT ON WAGON

WASHINGTON (UPI).—Hard-drinking Nikita Khrushchev is under doctor's orders to substitute mineral water for vodka because of a kidney ailment, said U.S. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey in a radio interview last week.

The Soviet Premier, who recently told Russians to cut down on their drinking and eat less meat, was seen only once in his long career in the telephone on Khrushchev's desk did not ring once in their long career. The Senator believed that the Soviet Premier would like to visit the U.S., but the trip would be involved in such a long delay that it would be better to wait. For one thing, Khrushchev would have to be surrounded by so many guards that he would think the U.S. a police state.

CITRUS DELEGATION FROM CYPRUS VISITS ISRAEL



Mr. Zvi Jackson, President of the Liaison Committee of the International Federation of Mediterranean Citrus Growers, receiving guests from Cyprus. Shown with Mr. Jackson, left to right, are Mr. Yitzhak Rokach, Federation Vice-President, Mr. G. B. Paul, Assistant Director of the Government of Cyprus Office of Trade and Industry, Mr. Amos, a Cyprus grower and exporter, and Mr. H. M. Williamson, President of the Cyprus Section of the Federation's Liaison Committee.

Coins in the Fountain

University Pools Yield Contributions to Charities

MR. WEISS is tall, greying, and well dressed. His cheeks have the faint glow of a face that somehow never loses its youthfulness, and when you meet him you know beyond any doubt that this man heads some great industrial enterprise, or international organization.

Actually, for the past nine years, Czech-born Mr. Weiss has been an employee of the Hebrew University; he works in the cleaning department, recording the work hours of the women who keep the University looking spruce. He took the job after completing an Upan which he had entered upon arrival in Israel twelve years ago from a concentration camp. In Czechoslovakia, he owned a small factory.

Byzantine Mosaic.

Mr. Weiss' office is on the ground floor of the Administration Building on the new campus — not far from the small pool with the 6th century Byzantine mosaic, and a few steps away from the larger fish pond in the entrance square. Since completion of these two decorative features, Mr. Weiss couldn't help but notice the growing number of coins which covered the bottoms of both pools — tossed there by students and by eager groups of tourists. People were beginning to wonder what would happen to the coins — but was this the sort of thing to be discussed in the highest councils of the University?

Cop's Catch

Nothing, of course, was done — until one Sunday a policeman walked in, cornered Mr. Weiss, and told him that he had caught a band of children the previous day happily wading in the pools to fish out their glimmering treasures. Undisturbed, the urinals had come up with the good news that the Nazis used in 1942-44 as a collection centre from which tens of thousands of Jews were deported to their death. It was to become a memorial to the Amsterdam Jews who perished during the war — over the determined opposition of the city's Jewish community.

After a protracted controversy, the Amsterdam Municipal Council decided a fortnight ago by a large majority that the dilapidated building would be entirely rebuilt at a cost of IL25,000. It will include a mourning chamber with an eternal flame, a memorial obelisk and a memorial garden, while various quotations, probably from Anne Frank's diary, will be engraved on its walls. But almost every Amsterdam Jew takes the view that he or she will never again set foot in a building with which so many tragic memories are connected.

Van Leer Gifts

The ugly building was one of the city's minor theatres until 1941, when a Jewish orchestra and cabaret were established here with the aid of a munificent gift from the late Bernard van Leer following the segregation of Jews by the Nazis and the dismissal of Jewish artists from orchestras. The following year the performances were forbidden and the German took it over as a collection centre for their victims. After the Liberation, the building was rented out to a cabaret group, which aroused the indignation of many citizens. A private group banded together and appealed for funds to buy the site. Again the late Bernard van Leer came through with a generous gift and the building was acquired and ultimately presented to the city.

Ledger Entries

There was no question in Mr. Weiss' mind about the disposal of the funds. Every few weeks he would gather the accumulated packets of coins, prepare them for mailing, and make an entry in his ledger, on a separate page: Ilanshill Polio—twenty pounds; Magen David Adom—ten pounds; Working Mothers—nine pounds, eight hundred and ninety pruta — and so on. Already clipped to the cover of the ledger are receipts and thank-you letters for sums totalling over one hundred and thirty pounds — all from little coins thrown into the pools.

Mr. Weiss' Change

Mr. Weiss recently instituted a change in his distribution procedure. He had



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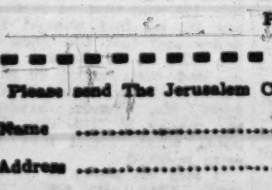
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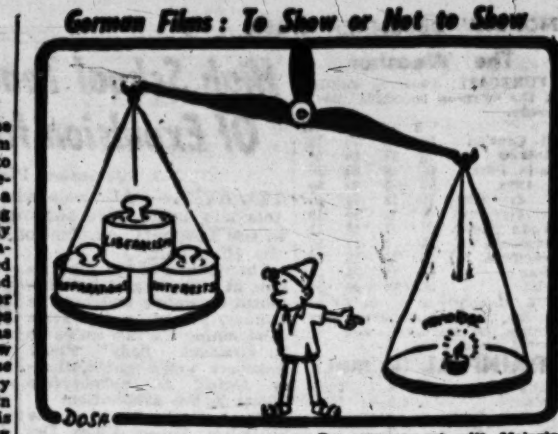
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WALKERS

NATURE NOTES

A Legpull

LOOKING around on the waste land not far from my house for something to write about from the vegetable kingdom, I saw a strange sight. It was getting dark, but still I saw plainly that a Euphorbia tree or rather shrub which had second itself only two years ago and which I had admired for growing about three metres high within that time, was blooming in yellow. Now this shrub (Euphorbia sp.) is very well known to me, both in general and as regards this individual one. It is a thorny thing, with very distinctive leaves, oval and quercy veined, and at this time the fruit, small green berries with a hard stone inside, growing in clusters, by far predominate over the flowers. There may be flowers still, but they are quite tiny and an insignificant greenish-white. These yellow stars smiling down on me from far above my head and from old acquaintance, the xizyphus tree, were half an inch in diameter, bright yellow, and with a dark eye. After staring for a while I laboured (for the thorns, though small, are like steel) pulled down one branch after another until I got hold of the flowering one — and it was Black mullein (Verbascum nigra) — Buzany hashkory! This plant, under good conditions, will grow man-high, it is true. But this one is well over two and a half metres, no doubt forced to this unnatural growth through desperately reaching for the light after it had once seeded itself under the xizyphus.



Readers' Letters

NIGHT DRIVING

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — As I have driving experience with all types of passenger vehicles in many countries, including a ride with an old Vespa from Metulla to Eilat in 21 hours, I feel that I should mention one factor of night driving — dimming lights.
When a driver sees the approaching beam of a distant vehicle drawing nearer, he immediately gets busy alternating his lights in order to get the other driver to turn down his; both thereby prevent each other from concentrating on the road. And of course the other car may have a more powerful beam which is blinding even if switched down. All you can do is slow down and hope you won't hit anything until the other car has passed. Then you suddenly switch on full lights once more and as likely as not discover an assortment of dark objects right in front of or on the side of you. I have seen a car suddenly turn out to be the odd soldier standing practically in the middle of the highway asking for a lift, or the usual light-less cyclist or dark-clothed pedestrian. In rainy weather the situation is worse because of the counter-reflection set up by the many rain drops on the screen.
But what can be done about it? It's really very hard to say. Furthermore, I have not noticed that drivers are so afraid to overtake a cyclist closely that they will go far over to the wrong side of the road to avoid him, thereby endangering oncoming traffic. This happens in the daytime. A lack of ability to judge speeds and distances is also very noticeable and vehicles often go much further out to the side of the road, when overtaking, than is necessary, hardly leaving room for an oncoming scooter. In addition, drivers are too impatient to wait for the opportunity to overtake but try to beat the other fellow at it and often end up at the hospital or the morgue.
Perhaps this letter will help some people to reflect, and slow down a bit. In England they say that it's better to be five minutes late in this world than to be 30 years too early in the next. Yours etc.

CURT PERLES
Kiryat Haim, Haifa, December 8.

STRADIVARIUS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Referring to the news item in your issue of November 14 — "Strad" Discovered in France — I have learned from the dictionary that Antonio Stradivari lived from 1671 to 1737, so he could hardly have produced the violin in question in the year 1740.
But I know the owner of a violin here which bears the same inscription, though dated 1733. This violin is discreetly guarded by its owner because no one is interested in buying it at the price.
Yours, etc.
(Name and Address Supplied)

Our Music Critic Replies

Antonio Stradivari lived from 1644 to 1737. Violins of his make dating back to 1666, 1687 and 1699 are already known. It may be presumed that the violin is not a counterfeit but one made by his son Francesco d. 1745 or Omobono (d. 1742). The facts here-in almost every case been removed and fresh ones inserted, bearing Antonio Stradivari's name only.



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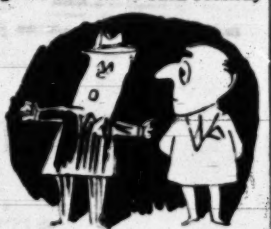
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WALKERS

KEEPING POSTED

EVERYBODY who has ever been to Jerusalem comes back sooner or later. Most of them are glad that the city has been given a new spruce up quite considerably. Many are also glad that it has not really changed. An English guest who came back recently



walked along Jaffa road in the evening, recalling the coils of barbed wire that defaced the streets when he was last here, and the ping of bullets in the air. It was nine o'clock at night and everything was dark and shuttled. He sniffed the crisp air appreciatively and said it was wonderful what had been done for the place. But why had we kept the curfew on still?

ANOTHER tourist complaint concerns the ban on photography. Forgive me, there was a notice on Mount Zion warning visitors that it was forbidden to take photographs. When the place was closed for the Yom Kippur observance, the warning was taken down. Now the unsuspecting tourist is embarrassed by being told after the event that he should not have taken pictures, and if he is unlucky and his views of David's tomb are included in the military objectives in the neighbourhood, he may have his camera confiscated. What with the orthodox, who object to the taking of a human likeness, and the Army, which often turns out to be hidden away in the most romantic-looking spots, and objects to photographs of bits of ruins, it is a hard place for tourists. Probably easiest to buy picture postcards.

WE always enjoyed the highly unusual tale told in every country in some version of the man who went into business and became rich because he had

been lazy at school and never learned enough to become a beadle at the synagogue. A mother reports that her 11-year-old son came home bearing one day home a letter to be allowed to contribute 200 pruta to the family's savings bank. "The first money I ever earned," she explained shyly. She dropped the coins into the slot admiringly, thanked him, and asked what he had been doing. "I got out of school early and went walking past the flower shop the man came out and asked me whether I wanted to deliver some flowers. So I said I would and he paid me."

Why had he got out of school early, was the teacher ill again? Well, actually not ill, exactly. But they really had supposed to write down ten sentences for the English lesson, and he had only been able to think of six, and the teacher had got annoyed and thrown him out.

WHEN an item concerning Haskallah practices in Holland that had appeared in this column two weeks ago made an unscheduled second appearance last Thursday we were not unduly disturbed. After all, do people really read newspapers? The experts are still digesting the questionaire this paper sent out to readers recently, and as the matter is in the hands of a trained sociologist we may

never fully understand his conclusions. All we know now is that more people told us about this mistake than we ever thought knew of this paper's existence. Most of them, when asked why they had printed the item twice.

JUST to show that it is not that gods occasionally wish to append a small notice that appeared in the "New York Times" a few days ago, as an example of a really handsome, explicit apology for an error.

In a photograph caption on Page 1 of this section, Nov. 9, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson was quoted as follows: "We gather what happens in the next two years will be spent preparing for the next election." Actually, Mr. Johnson's remark of Nov. 7, from which the sentence was taken, was a plea for unity above party politics. Omission of the word "and" from the sentence "those who will be spent preparing for the next election" makes his remark seem to be a statement of intent, which he was in fact criticizing. The New York Times regrets the error.

Today's contributors include E. Schuman and Mrs. B.L. Fox of Jerusalem.

AT THE CINEMA

THE story of Aladdin's lamp is successfully adapted in Barakat's "Aladdin" (Majama Devill) at the Orion in Jerusalem. Starring the Arab world's top vocalist, Farid el Atrash, and its top comedian, Ismael Yassin, it provides good songs and plenty of laughter and entertainment. The female lead is Samia Jemil, who may fit the Western conception of a belly dancer (she played opposite Robert Taylor in "The Valley of the Kings") but could have been replaced by a more appealing Oriental beauty to make this an all-star show for Eastern audiences. Wgt.

Notice to Readers of NEW YORK

Herald and Tribune

Owing to the strike of T.W.A. and bad flying weather, your favorite newspaper has lately been arriving at irregular intervals. As regular flying schedules will be resumed within the next few days, we hope to restore your copy with your newsletter as usual.

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